The Western Connections. It is gratifying to us to observe the activity that appears in the West in regard to these important connections with the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad. There are three lines under consideration, and each of them has earnest friends-viz.: The Lexington and such penalty and infliction of such punish-Big Sandy road, from Louisville pia Lexing-Huntington; the Kentucky and Great East- or is any extraordinary mode of exercising ern railway, from Covington, opposite Cincinnati, to the Big Sandy at Catlettsburg or course of law by a grand jury and during to Hunting:on, eight miles distant; and the | court-week? Can the penalties be col-Ohio River road, from Cincinnati to Huntington, on the north side of the Ohio.

Meetings are to be held in the countles on the river to consider the matter of subscribing to the road on the south side, as our readers saw in the telegraphic account we published on Thursday, and we perceive that a convention in the interest of the proposed Ohio River road, on the north side, is to be held at Ironton on the 20th day of April, instant, to which the James river counties and cities and those on the Chesapeake and Ohio road are invited to send delegates.

Now, we are decidedly of opinion that Richmond should be represented at that convention, and that her representatives should be empowered to inquire into the condition and prospects of the plans by which the people of the Ohio Valley seek to secure for themselves a way to the Atlantic on a line below the obstructive frosts of the north and above the malarial latitudes of the south-in short, a fine that shall be the shortest of all and best protected from the climatic hindrances which stand in the way of commerce between the East and the West. At this very instant we are reminded of

these troubles by unnouncements of the process of breaking up of the ice-blockade on one hand and of the existence of yellowtime, here we enjoy the delightful influences

the relations that should exist between us. We publish elsewhere this morning some

some of the finest cities along its shores. Maysthe former one of the oldest in the State- this. are amongst them. Covington, the western port last summer there was land covered tudinous line.

Words of Soberness and Civility. In the midst of the tirades of unreadicious views of that estimable paper the far more to fear from than any other. Wilmington (N. C.) Journal:

THE GOVERNOR AND THE GAUGE.

Some of our contemporaries, and some about the change made in the gauge of the to say that the Governor ought to issue a proclamation declaring the parties engaged in making the change to be "banditti," and that had Mr. Brogden been a proper Governor he would, when he heard that the change was being made, have called out the militia and taken possession of the road: and if resistance bad been offered by "the army of Virginia birelings," that he would have shot them down in their tracks.

Another contemporary earnestly appeals to the Governor for prompt, decided, and strong action, and declares its belief that he will be "beld responsible for this injury-for folded hands and looks on with seeming indifference to this wrong, at our humilia-

Now, it may be that a change of gauge recently made on a part of the North Carolina railroad by the Riehmond and Danville Railroad Company is both the insult and the injury that our contemporaries assert it to be. Suppose it is. How is the injury to be repaired and how is the insult to be avenged? Has the Governor the power to do so, as claimed by our contemporaries? We think it is beyond dispute that as Governor of North Carolina Mr. Brogden bas no such power. If the Governor of North Carolina has any authority to declare persons by proclamation to be "banditti" we do not know in what part of the Constitution it is to be found. If the Governor had any authority to take possession of the North Carolina railroad, and to shoot down the men engaged in changing it. If the Governor of North Carolina has any authority to avenge an insult to the State or to punish those who may offer it other than by due course of law, we know not whence the authority is derived.

no such extraordinary and arbitrary powers. and we are heartily glad of it, for the reason that they are entirely too dangerous to be trusted in the hands of any one man, we cal affiliations. The sufferings inflicted upon the people of North Carolina by Governor Holden when be exercised powers like those Governor Brogden is called upon to exercise are too fresh in our recollection to permit us to look with favor upon any proposition that involves so wide a departure from the old landmarks.

But what can Governor Brogden do? As ville company after the delivery of an opin- holding familiar in tercourse with them. ion by the Supreme Court of North Carolina that under the laws of North Carolina that company had a perfect right to make plicit in affirming the right of the Richmond and Danville company, under the lease from ing with his flying journeys that he keeps up That county has been called upon often, and the North Carolina Railroad Company, to make any change in the gauge that may be desired. How, then, could Governor Brog. try. The contrast between the old customs thought, for say \$100,000. The road would den Interfere in any way with the action of and the new is as great as that between the run thirty-five miles through G. reenup, and not sent in their orders and wish to get them who the run thirty-five miles through G. reenup, and not sent in their orders and wish to get them who there is a sent in their orders and those that have because the run thirty-five miles through G. reenup, and not sent in their orders and who to get them who there is a sent in the run thirty-five miles through G. reenup, and not sent in their orders and those that have because the run thirty-five miles through G. reenup, and not sent in the run thirty-five miles through G. reenup, and not sent in the run thirty-five miles through G. reenup, and not sent in the run thirty-five miles through G. reenup, and not sent in the run thirty-five miles through G. reenup, and not sent in the run thirty-five miles through G. reenup, and not sent in the run thirty-five miles through G. reenup, and not sent in the run thirty-five miles through G. reenup, and not sent in the run thirty-five miles through G. reenup, and not sent in the run thirty-five miles through G. reenup, and not sent in the run thirty-five miles through G. reenup, and not sent in the run thirty-five miles through G. reenup, and those that have been the run thirty-five miles through G. reenup, and those that have been the run thirty-five miles through G. reenup, and the run thirty-five miles through G. reenup, and those that have been the run thirty-five miles through G. reenup, and those through G. reenup, and the run thirty-five miles through G. reenup, and those through G. reenup, and those through G. reenup, and the run thirty-five miles t den Interfere in any way with the action of Colonel Buford and the new is as great as that between the Colonel Buford and the workmen engaged in making the change? Least of all, how could be justify interference with force and could be justify interference with force and then look upon Grant!

Tun thirty-five miles through Greenup, and only seven miles through Boyd. He would like to hear from Mason county. Lewis county had voted \$100,000, but the issue of the hond, had been enjoined. The road ap 5-2t 707 Main street. judicial tribunal in the State staring him in the face, how could the Governor do otherwise than stand with "folded hands" while G. G.-Dispatch.

lina on their side? And is not the Governor of North Carolina of all men in North Carolina the most obliged to obey and respeet the laws of North Carolina?

But that, it may be said, was true only before the passage of the act of Assembly making it a penal offence to change the gauge of any road, and that the Governor, by virtue of authority conferred by that act, is no longer obliged to stand with " folded hands," What authority does that act confer upon Governor Brogden? If we read its provisions correctly it only empowers "the Governor of this State to cause to be instituted immediate proceedings for the recovery of ment in case of any violation of said set." Are any extraordinary powers conferred here, Can the parties be indicted except in due lected except by due process of law? Can be hasten or in any way affect the termination of a trial of an action for the recovery of any penalty imposed by the recent act of Assembly in reference to the change of an existing railroad-gauge, or can be hasten or retard the trial of an indictment for such unlawful change of gauge? Are the courts of justice in North Carolina, in the trial of either civil or criminal causes, subject to the will of the Executive? God forbid such a thing, say we! When the Execu-tive of North Carolina can control the courts of North Carolina the liberties of the people

will be held by a frail tenure. We have felt it to be our duty to say this much not as an expression of opinion in favor of the policy or of the parties that made the change in the gauge, but because we are opposed upon principle to the exercise of all dangerous and doubtful powers by public servants; and because, further, we are opposed to the breaking down of the barriers between the executive and judicial departments of the Government-departments that our Constitution from its adoption, in 1776, has declared ought to be forever separate and distinct. We may have been greatly injured; it may be that we have been grossly insulted; but for all that not even our righteous anger must make us set a precedent that may so easily be used hereafter to destroy our liberties. Our liberties are worth more to us than our railroads.

Now, then, here is the truth and the law, and we ask by what right any North Carfever far away on the other. At the same olina newspaper can employ the opprobrious terms quoted by the Journal towards the of spring, and all nature is unfolding her Danville Railroad Company and towards loveliness, while health is abounding in the this State, which has never wronged North Carolina, but which has ever been her friend It is a time when we may well imitate the and companion in sunshine and in storm. No Israelites, and send our delegates to spy step has been taken with regard to the gauge out the western land and report the bright | without authority of law. For long years promises it holds out to this city. The peo- this State has suffered the serious injury of ple of the Ohio valley and ourselves are mu- two breaks on the North Carolina railway tually and harmoniously interested in perfect that placed her people in communication ing the communications between us by with their fellow-citizens of the Gulf States, way of the James and Kanawha valleys, and whom they hold in cherished regard; and in we should be ready at all times to show to that long time she has patiently borne the our Western friends that we appreciate justly injury inflicted upon her, relying upon the ultimate success of appeals to the justice and generosity of the venerable State of North account of the meeting held in Cincinnati on | Carolina. At last this patience has been rethe 29th ultimo upon the subject of the Ken- | warded by decision of the highest tribunal, tucky and Great Eastern railroad, which line and it is made the occasion for outrageous lies on the south side of the Ohio and unites insults towards Virgina and her people. We are taking an interest in the Kentucky and cannot believe that the kind-hearted and reville and Ashland, two flourishing towns,- flecting people of North Carolina approve

The worst that has been done to North terminus of the road, is immediately oppo- Carolina is the transfer of her own break in site Cincinnati. The eastern border of Cov- her communication with the South via ington is bounded by the Licking river, Charlotte; N. C., from Charlotte to Greenswhich empties into the Ohio, and boro, N. C. The distance between them is which separates Covington from the ris- ninety-six miles in a nearly northern line. Judge Garland, Lewis county; Dr. John T. General Joseph R. Anderson will. Messrs. ing town of Newport. Covington and So that in respect to the North Carolina Fleming, Mason county; F. W. Allen, W. Newport together have a population of shipping ports Greensboro' is nearly as far W. Orr, L. J. Bradford, J. S. Orr, J. S. Bradabout fifty thousand. On the border of New- from them as Charlotte in a straight lati-

with corn which was being gradually in- But the corporation which has changed Peter McArthur, Campbell county. vaded by the town, and which sold at about the gauge between Charlotte and Greens-\$10,000 per acre. We may form some idea boro' under the sanction of law has the how things are growing out there. Cer- power, with the consent of the State, to tainly there would be some éclat independ- change the gauge from Greensboro' to the ent of the business advantages in being put ports of North Carolina, and thus to place in active and cheap communication with them in connection, by unbroken gauge, with the Gulf and New Orleans.

Would that injure North Carolina? Would it not benefit her? We say here, with a full knowledge of the truth of what sonable newspapers in North Carolina and, we say, that the interest which opposes we are sorry to say, some in Virginia, we this unbroken gauge is not the North Caroare glad to see the following sensible and ju- line interest. It is an interest that she has

We appeal to the good sense of the people of North Carolina. First, it is neither neighborly nor fair for her to obstruct the highly-esteemed ones too, are very indignant | course of commerce; and secondly, the very plan by which we are admitted to unob-North Carolina railroad from Greensboro' to structed intercourse with the South through Charlotte. One of them has gone so far as her borders clearly commends itself to her approbation, since it is the best thing that could happen for her local commerce.

We appeal te our brothers of the press in North Carolina to consider this matter more temperately and with less partisan excitement. They will assuredly reach wiser conclusions than those which have so impaired the judgment of their effusions.

President GRANT is moving out. Like a terrapin in the mud all winter be ventures road, in a business light. this insult to our people-if be stands by with out to sun bimself a little on mild weather. He has consented to attend the Centennial anniversary of the battles of Lexington and Concord on the 19th April.

freely, and after a manner that is in wide and I can speak in part for the county in contrast to the few and quiet excursions made which I reside. Although I think it a rather in the early days of the republic. ADAMS, and Jefferson, and Madison, and Mon- whatever, still I think our county, and par-ROE went no great way from the capital and journeyed in a very plain manner. The conveyances of the day were none the most comfortable and not very elegant. Mr. Jos-FERSON used to travel generally in a sleek gig, to make a larger debt-in order to get out of and would hardly be remarked as more than our difficulties. Railroads are a necessity.

his bailtwick. When JOHN QUINCY ADAMS came into the Presidency he advanced things a little and as this one of which we are talking now. moved with a little more circumstance. The | This road would run through a good agriparty papers were quite lively in their satires upon the manner of his movements. One of his first tours northward was eircumstan-The Governor of North Carolina possesses tially narrated. His family rode in a handsome carriage, while he, dressed in blue, with a roundabout, and pumps, and silk stockings, rode on horseback after the car- dollars, and Mason as much as that. Bracken, care not who he may be, nor what his politi- riage. This free way of getting along was not Greenup, and Boyd ought to do the rest willmuch of a salient point; but there were not | ingly, and I think they would if the matter a few jests and jibes about it. Things grew more stylish afterwards, and presents of fine

and private carriages, there is not the same it can be obtained gratuitously. opportunity for making a chivalrous proceswe understand the matter, the change in the sion through the country, and for meeting gauge was made by the Richmond and Dan- the sovereigns in limited assemblages and

GRANT, seated in the palace-car, jumps from city to city and town to town, pokes his the change. The opinion was plain and ex. | head out at stopping-places, bows to everybody, and is away again. It is quite in keep-

The "lachrymal" was the word needed, i. the "army of Virginia hirelings" was in-sulting the State? Was he not perfectly burg Appeal.

It is none of our funeral, nuncle. - Peters.

belpless : and for the reason that the "Vir- But, then, why not give G. A. T. a round, grata bicenings" and the fam of Sorth Caro. | as you did the ichteyologists?

necticut for congressmen, governor, and legislators will take place. There has been a good deal of stumping and much local excitement. The Prohibitionists have not surendered their organization, and have their candidate for Governor in the field. The voting, we anticipate, will be full. The contest will be a close one, and we shall be probably small advantage that will be shown at the end of the contest. We do not mean to say that we are indifferent to what course the New England States take in the approaching campaign; but we nevertheless are of opinion that those States are not likely to be placed in a situation that will make their united vote decisive of the presidential election. The great States and the principal sections of the Union will save them the responsible duty of giving the casting vote.

So, while we feel interested in the Connecticut election, we by no means regard her way of politics as of vital interest.

The New York Times fails more frequently to reach this office than does any other daily upon our exchange list.

be bad and Webster worse, how's Worces ter .- Mela, in Petersburg Appeal. [Did anybody ever hear of a WORCBSTER pun than that? It is calculated to make not only a WEBSTER but a general stir.1

The American Cyclopædia. A Popular Dictionary of Knowledge. Edited by George Magnetism to Motril. New York: D. Ap-

The eleventh volume of APPLETON'S SUperb Cyclopædia has been laid upon our table by the agent, Mr. CRUSE. It maintains tions are every way admirable.

The Art Journal. An International Gallery of Engravings. By Distinguished Artists of Europe and America. New York: D. APPLETON & Co.

This superb serial publication is getting to of the kind yet published in this country. under way the stock will be valuable. We are indebted to Mr. CRUSE, the agent, for the fourth No. The Art Treasures of England. Philadel-

phia : GEBBIE & BARRIE.

This is a work of merit-a republication of an English work of art which has gained much favor in the higher circles of English gance on superb paper. We have the four way." first Nos. from the agent, Mr. Perry, of this

[From the Cincinnati Commercial, March 31.] Kentucky and Great Eastern Railway_Meeting at the Grand Hotel_ Fair Assurances from Kentucky There was held yesterday, at the Grand

Hotel, a meeting of prominent persons who Great Eastern railway, an important enterprise that has languished for two or three ears, but that now appears to be taking a resh start. The meeting yesterday was composed of about thirty gentlemen, including he following representatives of counties of Kentucky: Hon. Laban T. Moore, John Means, Judge William C. Ireland, Boyd ley, Bracken county; Thomas L. Jones, F. M. Webster, J. McArthur, H. D. Helm, A. S. Berry, Jesse Arthur, John B. Taylor, It is proposed to build the Kentucky and Great Eastern railroad from Newport, Ky., to Catlettsburg, and thence to Huntington, W. Va .- a distance of about 165 miles. Arrangements have been made for carrying the enterprise through, provided the counties through which the road will pass will subscribe one million and a half dollars, and individuals interested in the enterprise balf a million more to the capital stock, and the people along the route will furnish the right of way. The proposed route of the road extends along the Ohio river, through Kentucky, in the counties of Campbell, Pendleton, Bracken, Mason, Lewis, Greenup, and tucky, except about twelve miles in West | bitter aspect.

Some opening remarks were made by President Warner. In the course of his talk, he virtually narrowed down to two caudidatessaid that the company that was organized to Randall, of Pennsylvania, and Kerr, of Inbuild this connection on the Ohio side, from Columbia to Huntington, was still in existence, and he was still president of it. But nearly every Democratic representative in he had given it as his candid opinion that a the South. road depending on individual subscriptions for its entire capital to start with could not be carried on in Obio now, largely because the bonds cannot be sold on new railroads, because of the laws on the statute-books relating to railroads. He thought the Kentucky route for this line ought to be adopted, and he thought it necessary for the counties interested to subscribe proportionately on a basis of a million and a half or two million dollars. It is believed that from the big bend above Catlettsburg down to Cincincati the Kentucky side is the better side for a rail-

of the directors of this company. I can say what I have previously said to a meeting of the gentlemen present who were present at The President travels now-a-days pretty a meeting held here ten or twelve days ago, appropitious time to ask of the people of Campbell county subscriptions to any project ticularly our little city of Newport, will be found ready to do their share. Newport has contracted a large debt, which is a matter of concern to our tax payers; but, in my own judgment, it will be necessary to go furthera country gentleman making the rounds of and we need this reilroad. It has been well and we need this reilroad. It has been well said of railroads that where there is apparently NoTICE.—Having rented store No. 832 nothing to develop they create interests. There is no line to be built so important to us cultural country and open up great mineral resources. The building of it would, I think, make Campbell county speedily worth \$5,000,000 more than she is worth now. It would be an improvement of great importance to our little city of Newport, which would be a terminus of it. Campbell county ought to give four or five bundred thousand were properly presented to them. I am ready to go before our people and advocate a fair, respectable subscription. I am inclined turnouts" were made to Chief Magistrates. to think that the right of way can be ob-Now, railroads taking the places of stages | tained in Kentucky at very little cost-that

Mr. Mc Arthur : I suggest that the individuals representing the various counties

hold a conference, and then report to the company. Judge Ireland, of Boyd county, said the practical question, and the most important one was whether the money could be raised. He thought Boyd county could be relied upon; but he didn't think that Greenup county would give any support. has voted down these propositions continuthe bonds had been enjoined. The road would run nearly forty miles through Lewis CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES.

Mr. Pleming, of Maysville, said Mason chasing at the PANCY PANCY PANCY PANCY j county was anxious to read the rewards and 1 ap 5

Connecticut.-To-day the elections in Con- | benefits of the road, and so was willing to share the burden. We had been authorized by leading people of Mason county to say that she would subscribe \$400,000. A gentleman tere asked if it was posed to take the means that the counties

General Warner answered in the negative. Mr. Allen, of Bracken county, gave assurance that his county would vote for the hardly surprised should either party have the right amount. What that amount might be. or what proportion, he could not say. Colonel Webster, of Newport, made a few

would thus subscribe to clear off-old incum-

remarks. Although the people of Campbell were divided in most things, he believed they were favorable to this project, and that so far as the vote of that county is concerned it can be put through. There would be opposition, but he thought

the vote would be largely in favor of sub-

scribing half a million of dollars. He would not favor any picayune amount. They wanted a voice in it. A gentleman from Louisville had told him that the policy of that city in subscribing for railroads was to take an amount sufficient to give the city a power in it that could be felt; and he thought that was the right way, unless the countles intended to surrender to the company. He had been living twenty-five years in Campbell county, and he did not know of any enterprise that would benefit her as much as this. It would run through the entire length of the county, which is long and slim. A question for spelling-matches : If Walker He thought the people of Campbell would come up to the scratch and vote the amount. He had at first felt a little doubtful about it, and it was not until be bad surveyed it in all its bearings that he thought the work ought to go on. He had made up his mind that this road would double in value what little interest he had in the county, and that every property-owner around there in Newport or Campbell county would find their property RIPLEY and CHARLES A. DANA. Vol. XI. doubled in value before the completion of the road.

After some discussion General Warner was called on to speak, and said : " As to the question of the capital stock, I can be guided only by the charter. The proposition is simply this: to make the capital with great faithfulness the high merits of the stock do just all it will towards building the preceding volumes. The print and illustra- road, and by proper management the capital stock could be made to yield fair returns in from three to five years after the completion of the road. I give this as my best judgment. The opinion has been expressed to me by eminent railroad-men that the stock could be made to yield a profit after a sufficient time had elapsed to develop the busibe well known. It is the most elegant work ness of the road. After the road is fully

" I would suggest that the gentlemen present here from the various countles consider the question in regard to the division of the proposed \$1,500,000 between the river counties, and that after consultation among themselves they shall inform us of their views in the matter, and whether they think that the proposed subscription can be secured in their several counties. The Board does not society. It is printed in a style of great ele- propose to go before the people in any other Mr. McArthur here moved to adjourn till

3 o'clock. Carried. At 3 o'clock there was no meeting, though an adjournment had been made till that hour, but the representatives from the various counties had met and concluded their deliberations. The gentlemen from Campbell county had, however, agreed to take five hundred thousand of the stock, and the other gentlemen went home to consult with their constituents.

The Committee on Conference is as follows: John Means, Boyd county; John T. Fleming, Mason county; W. W. Orr, Bracken county; Judge Garland, Lewis county; Mr. Bates, Greenup county; A. S. Berry, Campbell county.

RICHMOND LEGISLATORS .- "Judge Ould Means, Judge William C. Ireland, Boyd and Major Dooley, two of the ablest men in county; — Bates, vice-president of East-the last General Assembly, will not be can-Gilman and Loverstein like legislative life. and having made good representatives will no doubt be returned by their constituents. Senator McRae, who succeeded Colonel Connally, and who has served but one session, was one of the best men in the Senate, and one of the most earnest workers and reliable voters. He would like to go to the House next session. I see nothing to prevent a realiza- making in all the strongest Spirit Eand that has ral Bradley T. Johnson and Colonel W. C. Carrington will be in the senatorial race, and probably both will get in."- Chester, in Pe-

THE SPEAKERSHIP CONTEST .- Democratic politicians still here say that the contest over the speakership of the next House, which is being carried on secretly by the friends of for itself; the several cadidates, is engendering a good Boyd. Nearly all of the road is in Ken- deal of rivalry, and is rapidly assuming a

Those who are aware of what is going on "under the surface" say that the contest is diana. The former is said to be the most active, and has been in communication with

The extreme Democrats are urging the election of Randall on account of his leadership in opposing the force bill, while the more conservative members are said to prefer Kerr, who at present seems to lead in the Both Fernando Wood and S. S. Cox are

counted out of the fight by politicians who

are watching the contest closely .- Washing-

ton telegram - Baltimore American. MARRIAGES.

road, in a business light.

Colonel Joses, of Newport, said: "I have been informed that I have been elected one Married, in this city, on the 25th of March, at the residence of the bride's father (L. S. Courtney), by the Rev. J. R. Garlick, R. B. RUANE and Miss M. B. COURTNEY, both of this city. No cards.

Died, in this city, at the residence of his son-in-law, W. C. Grady, on Saturday the 3d instant, JACOB F. BARNS, in the seventy-second year of His funeral will take place at the Second Baptist church THIS (Monday) MORNING at 11 o'clock. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

FOR SALE, A GREEN-HOUSE with all the appurtenances thereto, and in excellent order. A rare opportunity is offered any one destrous of engaging in the floral business. Apply to in the floral business. Apply to J. H. WADE, corner Pine and China streets.

maining stock of CHINA, CROCKERY, GLASS and TINWARE, Looking-Glasses, Step-Ladders, &c., &c., I will sell them at and below cost to close business.
ROBERT NOTT, Main between Eighth and Ninth streets.

FOR SALE, ONE LUMBER-WAGON One: FARM-WAGON (fron axles), one FARM-WAGON (thimble skrip), FARM-CARTS, DIRT-CARTS, T WO HORSE CART, one TAIL-DRAY, one second-hand LUMBER-WAGON—could be converted A. B. LIPSCOMB, on Cary street between Adams and Jefferson.

FOR SALE, a light SPRING-WAGON, In perfect running order. Also, a first-class WORK-HORS, and a set of WAGON-HARNESS. te had by early application to
J. T. GATEWOOD,
mb 26
Second and Grace streets.

LIME, CEMENT, PLASTER.

ROCKLAND LIME.

1,610 barrels No. 1 ROCK LAND LIME, daily expected, for sale low from the wharf. IME! LIME!! LIME!!!

"INDIAN ROCK" LIME. We are constantly receiving supplies of "IN-DIAN ROCK" LIME fresh from our kilns, in Botetourt county, Virginia. For sale to v. DILLON, ELLETT & JO., oc 16 Manufacturers : 503 Dock ... etc.

MATZOES! MATZOES! MATZOES!-M I shall finish baking the MATZOES on WEDNESDAY, April 7th. All those that have

for less than five and a half millions. The right of way from Maysville to Portsmouth had been already obtained.

JOHN DOES hast the largest stock of Canopy-Top and other styles on hand, of the very best make and latest designs, at prices to suit everybody. He involves all in want to examine them—before pur-

Ao. 713 Main street.

MEETINGS.

THE MEMBERS OF ST. ALrequested to attend a stied convocation of
their chapter at St. Alban's Hall THIS
(Monday) EVENING, 5th instant, at 75 clock.
All R. A. Masons in good standing are invited to
attend. By order of the M. E. H. P.
ap 5-1t* S. B. JACOBS, Secretary.

MASONIC NOTICE.—The members of RICHMOND LODGE, No. 10.
will attend a called meeting at St. Alban's Hall, MONDAY, April 5th, at 10 o'clock A. M., to pay the list sad tribute of respect to the memory of their deceased brother, JACOB F. BARNS. Members of other Lodges are invited to unite with us. ers of other Lodges are invited to unite with us.

By order of the W. M.

JAMES F. RIDDICK,

MASONIC NOTICE.—The stated meeting of HENRICO UNION LODGE, No. 130, will take place THIS EVENING at 7 o'clock, at Masonic Hall, on Tweugles of the state of the s EVENING at 7 Octaves. At Master Masons in good standing of the W. M. William Wilson, Secretary.

April 5. A. L. 5875. A. D. 1875. ap 5-11

TIRGINIA BUILDING-FUND COM-V PANY.—The adjourned annual meeting of the VIRGINIA BUILDING-FUND COMPANY will be held at their rooms, 1815 Franklin street (opap 5-1t

O. O. F .- The officers and LOGGE, No. 105. are requested to attend a regular meeting of the Lodge MONDAY, the 5th instant, at 8 o'clock P. M., at which time the committee appointed to propose a plan for building a hall will present their report, ap 3-2t JOHN R. COGBILL, Secretary.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE stockholders of the CITY FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY will be held at the office of the com-pany on MONDAY, 12th of April next, at 5 o'clock MILITARY NOTICES.

COMPANY B (W. L. G.), FIRST VIR-mory, 914 Main street. THIS (Monday) EVE-NING at 8 O'clock, for business.

THE FAIR AND SALE

By order of Captain L. L. BASS.
W. K. BURGESS. MORAL ENTERTAINMENTS.

by the ladies of the GRACE-STREET PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH be continued for a few days longer, OPENING AT 12 M. TO-DAY. They have a fine collection of useful, novel, and elegant articles in the fancy line. Call and try the delicacies of their Refreshment department.

THE CONCERT IN AID OF ST. MARK'S CHURCH
will take place
TUESDAY NIGHT. APRIL 6TH, The programme embraces selections for the or-

chesira from M-zart's Twelfth Mass; four choruses, accompanied by the orchestra; vocal selections rendered by the best female talent, assisted by MEMBERS OF THE PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY and by Messrs. THILOW and REINHARDT. HARDT.
CONCERT to begin at 8 o'clock.
TICKETS: Fifty cents. To be had at the crugstores and bookstores, and at the door on Tuesday
night.

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THE GOSPEL TABLEAUX.

A Grand Panorama of

will be exhibited at the Grace-Street Baptis MONDAY NIGHT, April 5th ('o-night), With an explanatory lecture by Professor H. H HARRIS, of Richmond College. The proceeds for the benefit of the Clay-Street Mission. Admittance, 25c. ap 5-1t*

AMUSEMENTS. RICHMOND THEATRE.

SIX NIGHTS AND SATURDAY MATINEE, APRIL 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10.

> ASTOUNDING REVELATIONS. PROFESSOR C. W. STARR,

> with his SPIRIT HOST, including

KATIE KING, HONTO THE INDIAN GIRL, SAMPSON, and many others in their SPIRIT SPECIALTIES.

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The feats will first be given the same as a REGU-LAR SPIRITUAL SEANCE, after which they will be exposed and explained to the audience. As an endorsement of the entertainment the fol-

lowing card from the clergy of Richmond speaks

The undersigned having been favored, by the couriesy of Professor C. W. S'arr, with a private exhibition at the Exchange Hotel of his expose of so-called spirit manifestations, feel no hesitation in saying that we are perfectly satisfied with all the experiments made before us, and that the ex the experimens mind by the as an experiment and positive was thorough and complete. We have to thank Professor Starr for an agreeable intertainment and a satisfactory explanation of the false pretensions of those who live by deception.

We feel quite sure that all who witness the expose to be given by Professor Starr will be convinced. We feel quite sure that all who winess the Expose to be given by Professor Starr will be convinced that the pretensions of those who profess to avail themselves of supernatural power in so-called spiritual scances are unqualified imnostors.

Respectfully, REV. C-ARLES H. READ,
Pastor United Presbyterian church.
REV. JOHN E. EDWARDS.

REV. JOHN E. EDWARDS.
Pastor Centenary M. E. church.
BEV. J. C. GRANBERY,
Pastor Broad-street M. E. church.
REV. C. C. BITTING,
Pastor Second Baptist church.
BEV. A. E. DI KINSON,
F ditor Religious Herald,
REV. H. H. HARRIS, Richmond College.
HMOND. April 3, 1875. ap 5-11* RICHMOND. April 3. 1875.

CONCERT BY THE

NEW ORLEANS JUBILEE SINGERS,

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Tickets at the bookstores. Admitance, 50 and 35 cents; reserved seats 75 DISSOLUTIONS & PARTNERSHIPS THE CO-PARTNERSHIP HERETO-

FORF existing under the firm name and style of W. R. Polk & Co. is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons indebted to us are respectfully requested to make immediate payment, and those to whom we are indebted will please present their evidences of indebtedness. Lither partner will receipt for any debt due the firm.

W. R. Polk K. GEORGE S. VASHON. APRIL 3, 1875.

I shall continue the REAL ESTATE BUSINESS under the name and style of W. R. POLK & CO., at No. 6 Tenth street, opposite our old stand. I return my thanks to my friends and a generous public for their patronage, and would respectfully solicit a continuance of the same at the new stand, No. 6 Tenth street.

WILLIAM R. POLK.

Appul 3, 1875.

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Interest in the drugstore corner of Seventeenth and Main streets to my brother, JOHN R. MC-PHAIL. The business will be conducted, as heretofore, under the firm-name of BERRIAN & MCPHAIL Having purchased the interest of my brother in the above store, I will be pleased to serve my friends

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MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 5TH, their entire stock of SPRING GOODS, which they willoffer CHEAP for CASH. Their assortment will be complete in every de-

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Thankful for the liberal patronage always bestowed upon us, and soliciting a continuance of the same, we confidently hope that with

OUR EXPERIENCE OF TWENTY YEARS n the business in this city, and with our increased facilities, we shall be

ABLE TO GIVE ENTIRE SATISFACTION

to all who may favor us with their patronage. We do not simply advertise a few leading articles for balt, but SELL ALL GOODS, in every department, AT THE VERY LOWEST PRICES.

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\$4.50; at \$4.50 cheap at \$6.50; Over 200 dozen fine FRENCH CORSETS at about half value; also, "Our Own" (French-wove) at 45c; "Our Own" (superior) at 71c. worth The largest stock of LACES in the city, such as

Handsome MARSEILLES QUILTS at \$3 worth

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MARCH 29, 1875.

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PLAID POPLINS for Polonaises,

JAPANESE POPLINS-great assortment; MOURNING GOODS, all the best and newest fabrics:
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IRISH LINENS and LINEN SHEETINGS,
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the next five days direct from the islands with 30,000 COCOANUTS and 1,000 bunches BANANAS.

DATES! DATES!-In consequence of the derangement of values, owing to recent fathures of large fruiterers in New York, I have teen enabled to purchase a large lot of PRIME NEW, BRIGHT DATES at very low figures, and now offer them to my customers and the public at the following very low prices: 10c. per slagie pound; 3 pounds for 25c.; 12½ pounds for \$1. A discount to the trade. As the above prices are lower than they have probably ever been offered pefore and as they must advance to the applica or propose this

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Our whole stock of SPRING and SUMMER SILKS, is offered at very attractive prices, and lower than goods of the same quality were ever te-

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